MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE SESQUICENTENNIAL 1800-1950

MIDDLEBURY Campus

RALLY TOMORROW NIGHT

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Dutton Award Deadline Set For Nov. 27

November 27 has been set as the deadline for Dutton Fellowship applications for 1950-51 the Office of the Dean of Men announced this week. One fellowship totaling $2500 will be awarded to the most outstanding applicant from the men's senior class.

The fellowship may be used for post-graduate study at an approved institution in any English-speaking country outside the United States, in France, or in Holland. The recepient is required to have a definite program of study and be regularly enrolled in classes for most of the year abroad. The study may not be applied toward a professional career such as law, medicine, or theology.

The award is based on the applicant's high academic standing, his demonstration of campus leadership, and his virility, as shown by

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Nov. 26 Deadline Set By Frontiers

With November 26 set as the deadline for manuscripts to be submitted for the December issue of the bi-annual publication FRONTIERS, Hank C. Gross '51 and Phil R. Lane '51, literary editors of the magazine, have announced that they are still on the look-out for new talent.

FRONTIERS was launched in 1947 to provide an outlet for students who desire to write. Poems, short stories, and essays are welcomed, and contributions of every type will be given serious consideration. Although FRONTIERS is not in the Yale RECORD or Dartmouth JACKO class, humor that does not smack of the slapstick will by published, if approved by the staff.

Manuscripts should be left in the FRONTIERS box in the Student Union.

'American Response To World Crisis' Selected As Topic For 1951 Conference

Cub Reporters

Photo by Dick Smith

From left to right: Alewyn, Habel, Goring, Strother, Kane, Nason, Sturtevant, Moreau, Jennings, Arps. Missing: Bray.

Eleven Students Join Staff; Assistant Editors Chosen

Three men and eight women have been appointed to the editorial staff of the CAMPUS as the result of a written competitive examination held on Friday, October 27. The examination concluded a four week tryout period.

The new staff members are: Walter E. Arps '53, Carol V. Jennings '53, Donald W. Nason '54, Gordon H. Strother '54, Christiane Alewyn '54, Deborah G. Bray '54, Janet W. Goring '54, Muriel Habel '54, Maureen A. Kane '54, Margaret Moreau '54, and Doris A. Sturtevant '54.

Recently appointed to the position of assistant editors are: Richard M. Kroeck '52, John L. Taylor '52, Mark W. Hopkins '53, Mary J. Hancock '53, Patricia A. McKenna '53, and Janet A. Schongar '53. These promotions were made on the basis of interest, dependability, and the work of the past year.

The tryout course dealt with CAMPUS procedure, news and headline writing, and was conducted by the managing editor, Marcia L. McIntire '52. The candidates submitted practice news assignments during two of the four weeks.

Many of the new staff members have had experience on high school papers or other publications. Mr. Arps served as co-editor of THE KLAXON, Bogota, N. J., high school newspaper. Mr. Nason was associate editor of the Edward Little Station paper in Auburn, Maine; Miss Alewyn has been a staff member of THE BAYSIDER, of Bayside High School, N. Y.; Miss Bray was editor-in-chief of the Plainfield, N.J., high school

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Co-Chairmen Announce Changes In Customary Schedule of Events

"The American Response to World Crisis" has been selected as the topic for the Ninth Annual Middlebury College Conference, to be held March 17 and 18, 1951, according to an announcement made by John R. Walsh, '51, and Shoana J. Edgar, '51, Conference co-chairmen. This topic was the choice of the Conference student policy committee, the co-chairmen, and the faculty advisory committee. The joint Conference committees expressed a two-fold belief in regard to the topic: (1) that it would satisfy student suggestions for a more definitive and specific theme, and (2) that it would provide a common ground for speakers from many varied fields of interest.

A general schedule of events for the Conference weekend, including several changes of major importance, was also revealed by the co-chairmen. A keynote address, to be presented Saturday morning, will officially launch Conference proceedings, in place of the usual opening panel. Broader aspects of the topic will be discussed by a three speaker panel on Saturday afternoon. All Conference participants will be available for informal discussion on Saturday evening. The Conference will wind-up on Sunday with a morning panel devoted to another aspect of the topic, and an afternoon summary session which will consider the Conference as a whole. The smaller panels consisting of three speakers each, an innovation last year, will again be used this year.

I.F.C. Announces Rushing Schedule For Final Phase

The Interfraternity Council has announced the schedule for the final phase of fraternity rushing which will take place this weekend. The program will be concluded on Monday, November 6, when each house will be able to pledge twenty-two eligible freshmen and previously announced quotas of sophomores and transfers.

The schedule:

Thursday, November 2, 8:00 p.m. Controlled rushing ends.

Thursday, 8:00 p.m. to Friday 6:00 p.m. Silence period. Contact between fraternity men and neutral men is prohibited.

Friday, Neutrals fill out preferential lists with J. Rowland Illick, I.F.C. advisor. Men who eat in Hepburn Hall meet in Munroe 303 at 5:30 p.m. Men who eat in Gifford Hall meet in Munroe 303 at 5:45 p.m. Men who will be away from the campus at the above hours are required to submit preferential lists to John R. Moreau '51, I.F.C. president, before they leave for the weekend.

Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Interfraternity council meeting in Gifford Library.

Sunday, 3:00 p.m. Fraternities submit smoker bids

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Station Discusses System Changes

Since Monday, October 16, college radio station WMCRS has suspended operations under orders from the Federal Communications Commission. Broadcasts from WMCRS were being received downtown and as far away as Lake Dunmore, which are beyond the campus radius allowed for a station of this type.

The directors of the station are discussing several plans to enable them to resume broadcasting. If the college obtains a permit for an educational station, broadcasts will be permitted to be heard off the campus, but an extensive step-up in power is necessary to comply with these regulations. The alternative possibility is to change over to a system of transformers which will be directly connected with each dormitory and fraternity house. Besides new equipment, this will mean hard work for all technical members of the station.

John D. Bowker '52 and Professor Benjamin F. Wissler are attempting meanwhile to evolve a plan whereby WMCRS can be heard only on campus, and be heard clearly there.

"Madwoman" Mixes Humor and Intrigue

By Nancy English

Photo by Dick Smith

"The Madwoman of Chaillot," the main theatrical event of the fall will be presented by the Middlebury Players on November 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the College Playhouse, and will run for the following three nights. As a Broadway production, the Madwoman enjoyed two successful runs in New York and an extensive tour throughout the country.

Previewing the first act of the play on Monday night, I was impressed by the feeling and understanding with which each actor assumed his role. Patricia Chamberlin, as the madwoman, seems to have captured the same spirit of lovable naivete and rare optimism which won Marti de Hunt public acclaim when she appeared in the role on Broadway. The madwoman's host of fantastical friends are each unique and entertaining. The Baron, Bill Rice; the prospector, Jim Van Wart; and the president, Vincent Guercio, who play the parts of cruel, greedy artificers, present a sharp contrast to the warm and human countess and her friends.

The play is essentially a humorous fantasy set in the district of Chaillot in Paris, France. Intermingled with the humor and variety of action are subtle political and economic implications, cleverly inserted by means of the corrupt intrigues and plottings of the Baron, president and prospector. There is a discussion of the conflicting trends of civilization which extend beyond Chaillot to the whole of

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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MARCIA L. McINTIRE '52.....Managing Editor
HAROLD E. McGEE '52.....Business Manager
SHIRLEY M. HERRMAN '52.....Advertising Manager
CAROL M. BRAUTIGAM '52.....Associate Business Manager
KEN A. NOURSE '52.....Sports Editor

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Sports Staff:
Bill Huey '52, Charles S. Lauer '52, Harvey Root '52, Roger May '53, Ed Hickcox '53, Bill Marseilles '53, Don Rowe '52.

In The Fall The Hunt

The smell of burning leaves, the tang of cool, crisp air, the ground under the shriveled corn stalks hard after the first frosts: it is fall again. And in the fall the woodsman's thoughts turn to the hunt. There comes the thrill of hearing the flutter of wings in the brush, or of seeing the flash of a white tail in the pines. A rifle raised, a crack cuts the still air and echoes between the hills and silence again. And then a bird, golden-brown on the platter, or beneath the antlers on the wall a set of brown eyes, doleful and soft. The rifle goes into the closet behind the summer suits, and the jacket with the crude red smear on the back is all that is left of the glorious few weeks. The snow comes, little pointed track criss-cross in the fresh white powder, and in warm rooms the woodsman gathers with his friends to talk, to spin yarns, and to remember. That is fall, that is hunting, a wonder season, a splendid pastime.

The Hunters Become The Hunted

At Middlebury, however, the fall hunting season, last year continued into another season. The hunters became the hunted. Vermont Fish and Game officers armed with home address lists of Middlebury students made their quarry those students who had illegally bought Vermont resident hunting licenses. Twenty students were investigated. Four were found to have deliberately violated the law and were fined $33.20 apiece in court. They lost the right to hunt in Vermont for one year. Five others were found to have evaded the law unintentionally and were made to buy resident licenses, at $20.10 apiece. Eleven others were permitted to keep their resident licenses, but were told that they could not renew them unless they paid a Vermont poll tax this year.

The law reads as regards the purchase of hunting licenses: "Resident, a citizen of the United States who has resided in this state six months prior to the date of making application for a license." Many students, especially married ones living the full year in town, thought that under the above law they were eligible to buy Vermont licenses. However, in Vermont a person is not a resident until he registers with a town clerk's office and pays the poll tax.

The fact that last year only four fines were assessed indicates that state officials took a lenient attitude. There is no assurance that such an attitude will prevail this year. When buying your license, if you feel that your status is in doubt it is best to check with the town clerk or with the local Fish and Game officer stationed in Bristol. Take a note from the students who were hauled into court last year and who are still waiting for their year's suspension to end so that they can again take to the woods.

Midd Co-ed Experiences "Good Old American Custom"

Last Saturday I went to the football game. I had armed myself with a Blue Key Program and I had a workable knowledge of the three social mores for female spectators: 1) Sit down -- normal state of affairs; 2) Stand up -- something exciting happening; 3) Act intelligent -- as if you clearly understand everything that's happening on the field. For a while the girls with me thought I was quite wise. (I had pointed out Duke Nelson and had volunteered my interpretation of a first down.) But when they all began to shoot questions at me I was forced to admit that I really am quite ignorant about the game of football.

The program was some help. "47 has the ball -- 47, who's 47?"...flip, flip. "Who's the boy out there with the broad, broad shoulders?"...flip, flip. "Why in the world is that referee waving his arms about? A foul? What for?"...flip, flip.

I felt sorry for those three little referees. I was afraid sooner or later one of them would be trampled in the path of a thundering, helmeted and padded player.

"They look like triplets," I thought, "whose mother insists upon dressing them alike in black-striped shirts and white knickers." They all had red handkerchiefs in their back pockets. I half expected the three of them to pull out those red handkerchiefs and all blow noses at the same time.

The team was off to a good start with two touchdowns. There was much jumping up and down, and hugging, and singing of "Victory." I was glad that my neighbor, a healthy speciman of American girlhood, did not throw her arms about my neck after the touchdowns. Otherwise I could have ended up with a near case of strangulation. The boy in the raccoon coat who was sitting behind us must have been the champion hog caller of the Middle West. If judged for loudness, he deserved all kinds of medals. The fellow with him had a thermos-full of "hot coffee" and was generously passing it around. Two of the girls in front of us were amusing themselves by noting what girls were with what boys.

In the second quarter my voice began to crack. Trinity had made two touchdowns, making the score 14 to 13 in their favor. The crowd moaned; one of the players was hurt. We all stood up to cheer him as he went off the field. I noticed a mysterious derby-hatted stranger crouching not far from our team bench. I watched him suspiciously; he definitely had a sinister appearance. I was still watching him when I heard a roar from the crowd. It was an anguished one with a certain quality of misery in it. I looked out on the field, then glanced around the stands in amazement, and finally learned that Trinity had scored another touchdown.

During the half time a strange procession wandered onto the field. It was the Trinity band well disguised. My mysterious stranger proved to be a part of the little drama enacted by the Trinity company. Our band, standing hopefully at the end of the field, finally did manage to march on, only to be hustled off for the re-entrance of the teams.

Sadly enough the Trinity score climbed in the third quarter. The rate the players were being carried off the field became staggering. I was able to croak out a few cheers, but my voice was pretty well gone. The girl next to me, lighting up a cigarette, remarked that smoking at football games had been much more fun when we weren't allowed to. The day had been a bright, sunny one. But now it was getting dark and colder; looked like rain. Seemed rather symbolical. The fans in the opposite stand were huddling under blankets. The score was 35 to 19 for Trinity. I opened my mouth to say something, and closed it again when nothing came out. People began to leave.

"Heck, it was a good game, and we played hard and well," I thought loyally. Then, looking up, "Migosh! We've got the ball. Who caught it? 47."...flip, flip. "Who's 47?"

The game was over. Trinity had won.

Philosophizing after the game I began to think that it is something akin to the gregarious instinct that makes for the football gathering. The game gives the fellows a chance to yell their loudest, to sport their varied chapeaux, to blow their bugles and grind their sirens, to take a nip from that pocket flask in that nippy fall air, and to maybe watch a good game of football. The girls are given the opportunity to cheer madly for the team and perhaps for a certain guy on it, to see who's with who, to get out in the air and away from books, and to maybe try to understand the game of football. The football game is a pageant, a good old American custom that belongs to the fall of the year along with Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving, crispy dead leaves and smokey fires, pumpkins and hard cider. And as for the team...they're a good bunch of boys pulling together. They have their individual talents, their individual numbers, yes, but they all pull together. Take 47 for instance. 47???... flip, flip.

News In Paragraphs

Tuesday, November 7, is the opening night for "The Madwoman of Chaillot," and not November 8, as was incorrectly stated in the CAMPUS last week.

Seniors interested in work with the federal government must register for the Junior Management Assistant Examination by November 14, 1950. Registration for the Junior Scientist Examination must be completed by November 30, 1950. Sophomores and Juniors majoring in chemistry or physics are eligible to take the Junior Scientist Examination for work during the summer as Student Aid Trainees in departments of the federal government. Ask at the Placement Office for detailed announcements and application forms.

The Reverend Earle Torgeson, minister of the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Ridgewood, New Jersey, will speak at the junior-senior vesper service this Sunday.

Haydn Trevor Mason of Tenby, Pembrokeshire, Wales, is attending Middlebury College under the terms of a Rotary Foundation Fellowship awarded to him last June. One of 85 graduate students from 24 countries to receive a Rotary Fellowship for 1950-51, he is studying French and American culture, in preparation for a career in the British civil service.

Mr. Mason was sponsored for the Fellowship by the Rotary Club of Tenby. He received the Bachelor of Arts degree with First-Class honors in French from the University College of Wales in 1949.

Broken Chapel Bell Held Responsible for Losses

By Carol V. Jennings

Since the clapper in the Old Chapel bell was broken after the Hamilton game on October 7, Middlebury seems to be unable to win a single football match. And because of the important part the bell has played in the celebration of each victory for nearly a century, this unlucky coincidence is hard to underestimate.

In 1900, however, that same rigging was not a signal for rejoicing, but for groans and curses. The Old Chapel bell was the monarch of the campus, with the sovereign power to call the students to classes, chapel and meals. To it was given the sole authority to jolt the sleeping students out of their beds at precisely 5:00 a.m.

Consequently, anything that could be done by the undergraduates to silence the monster was widely considered a blessing. Soon the numerous mutinous attempts had developed into a friendly rivalry between the college men and Willy Farrell, custodian of the bell. The aim of the pranksters was to disable the bell so completely that quick repair was impossible, and thus to earn for the whole college an extra hour or two of sleep. Often Willy had to scramble feverishly to get the bell back in working order before the 5:00 a.m. deadline. Favorite schemes were those of cutting the rope, removing the clapper or even the bell itself.

About twenty years ago, Dr. S. S. Eddy, Sr., class of '94, uncovered a rather strange object in a barn he was tearing down. It was about two feet long, made of hand wrought iron, and weighed approximately twenty pounds; undoubtedly one of the missing Middlebury clappers. The number of other clappers stowed away in the abandoned barns and houses of this area is hard to estimate. No doubt they will slowly return home now that the bell is the friend and not the plague of the college on the hill.

Cartoon by John R. Walsh

Staff

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paper, THE ENTREE; Miss Goring has been an editorial staff member of THE REVIEW, Providence Classical High School newspaper; Miss Habel was the editor-in-chief of the Coolidge High School paper, the COOLIDGE COURIER, of Washington, D.C.; Miss Kane was the editor of THE ECHO, Amityville High School newspaper. Miss Moreau has worked for several summers on the staff of the HUNTERDON COUNTRY DEMOCRAT in New Jersey; and Miss Sturtevant was the co-editor of the BLUE AND GOLD of Gould Academy in Bethel, Maine.

MIDD ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR

Welcomes All Middlebury Students

Rushing

Continued from page 1

to Mr. Illick, 3 Storrs Avenue.

Sunday, 6:15 to 7:00 p.m. Neutrals pick up smoker invitations in Gifford Library.

Sunday, 7:00-7:30 p.m. First Smoker

7:40-8:10 p.m. Second Smoker

8:20-8:50 p.m. Third Smoker

Sunday, 9:00 p.m. to Monday 10:00 a.m. Silence period.

Monday, 7:15-8:00 a.m. Distribution of pledge bids in Gifford Library to Neutrals.

Monday, 6:00 p.m. Neutral men who have not signed and returned a bid to a fraternity at this time must wait until the second term to pledge.

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FARRELL'S

MIDDLEBURY VERMONT

Midd Sailors Win Three Way Meet

Last Sunday four members of the Midd sailing team beat U.V.M. and Holy Cross on Lake Champlain in a six-race round robin regatta. In the "B" division Ralph Gunderson and Sam Gable scored three consecutive first places for a perfect score of 12 points. Sue Goyne and Ed Gleason were also consistent in the "A" division with three second places totaling 9 points. U.V.M.'s 110's really stepped along as fresh winds blew all day long to provide ideal racing conditions. Vermont took the lead early in the day and held it until the fourth race when Middlebury tied up the score. After the last race, Middlebury led by a single point. Pete Thompson of U.V.M. and Sam Gable of Midd shared high point skipper honors with 12 points each. Final score was Midd 21, U.V.M. 20, Holy Cross 14.

The Sailing Club will wind up its racing season next week by participating in the Schell Trophy Regatta at M.I.T. Representing Middlebury will be Kate Alexander, Ed Gleason, Ralph Gunderson, Sam Gable, and Sue Goyne.

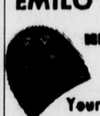
Student's Father Wins Nobel Prize

Mayo Clinic physician, Dr. Philip S. Hench, father of Mary S. Hench '51, has been awarded the 1950 Nobel Prize for Medicine for his research on hormones. An American colleague and a Swiss doctor were also named to receive the joint award. The three men will share equally the $30,000, and each will receive a diploma and gold medal testifying to their inscription on the Nobel Fund Roll of Honor.

Dr. Hench was the first to use the metencephalic gland hormone ACTH in the treatment of rheumatism. He is currently

rently directing experiments in mapping the chemical structure of ACTH with a view toward producing it synthetically, Reached for comment in Cobh, Ireland, by the NEW YORK TIMES, Dr. Hench stated, "It's a wonderful honor."

EMILO'S SHOE REPAIR



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Woodsmen's Week-end Planned

A Middlebury Woodsman's Competition will be held at Porter Field at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 11. This event, new to the Middlebury campus, will be sponsored by the Mountain Club, and is under the direction of Robert N. Bowser '52.

The events will consist of twitching, chopping, cross-sawing, and buck sawing. Middlebury was represented for the first time at the 1950 Intercollegiate Woodsman's Weekend sponsored by Dartmouth College last spring.

All students who are interested in entering the competition are invited to attend an introductory meeting at which the final four men teams will be chosen. The date of this meeting will be announced in the Daily Notices later this week.

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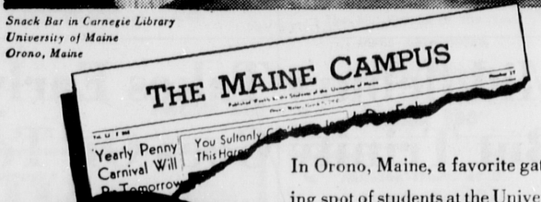

In Orono, Maine, a favorite gathering spot of students at the University of Maine is the Snack Bar in Carnegie Library because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke *belongs.*

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Norwich Cadets Underdogs Saturday

A Green Mountain View

(Editor's note: The regular column, From The Ivy Tower, of Ken Nourse, Campus Sports Editor, is not appearing this week. Ken, a naval reservist, was called to Boston on Monday to determine the possibilities of deferment until the end of the school year.)

Sport scribes in that town up the road are again beating the drums for a St. Michael's Middlebury football game. Last Sunday Gil Wood in the Burlington Sunday News devoted 24 inches of newsprint to reasons why he and other Vermont scribes favor the proposed contest. He rehashed the arguments that have resounded over these Green Mountains the past two years and then went on to add a new note; namely that a couple of Middlebury spokesmen after the Arnold-St. Mike's game two weeks ago, "predicted that Middlebury will be playing St. Michael's in 1952. They say that talk about such a game is increasing in tempo all the time and that the students at Middlebury are all for it."

Who were these self-appointed spokesmen? And are the students all for such a game? There seems to us to be no concerted movement on this campus to drop, let us say, Wesleyan, Trinity, or Tufts so that a game with St. Michael's can be fitted into our schedule. If such a movement exists, we have not heard of it. Rather, it appears to us that not only the student body, but the team members, the coaches, the administration, and the alumni have little interest at this time in a game with St. Michael's.

What would the benefits be that Middlebury would receive from such a game? From games with other Vermont schools comes the thrill of traditional rivalries. Despite the fact that Norwich has of late been a doormat for most teams, few people have seriously suggested that we drop Norwich from our schedule. From games with outstanding, out-of-state, small colleges we receive widespread publicity. Alumni, who for the most part do not live in Vermont receive considerable satisfaction from these games with out-of-state teams. They want to see and to read about their team occasionally. Most of the students here do not come from Vermont and are not interested solely in this state as a source of all our football rivalries.

Although most of the scribes are sincerely looking for a real Green Mountain Conference with an undisputed titleholder, we attribute much of the agitation for such a game to an attitude of: "Get Middlebury." Middlebury plays schools that would not consider scheduling St. Michael's. A victory over a Middlebury team would be St. Michael's chance at a claim to fame every year; especially with a late season upset victory over a good Middlebury team. It is as Columbia's Lou Little said: "We can lose our first six games, but if we beat Army our season is a success."

Doc Jacobs, St. Michael's coach, is reported by Gil Wood to be ready "to play Middlebury anytime and anywhere...even in a post-season tilt this fall if a 2-0 tie should exist." A playoff game is impossible because the Middlebury team is limited to eight games by the regulations of the college. Even if such a rule were not on the books, to play a game on the 25th of November, after the regular season has ended and the climate become severely cold, would be senseless exposure to further injuries of squads already weakened by injuries incurred during the season. Is there enough interest in the Vermont State Championship to warrant such a game?

It is possible that in some future year scheduling a game with St. Michael's will be desirable. At present, however, we folks down here in Middlebury remain to be convinced. Most of us, it appears, are content with our traditional rivalries and with our games with small, out-of-state colleges. It is no secret that Middlebury is supporting a proposal by Williams for a "Potted Ivy League." Middlebury will probably continue to schedule games with possible "League" teams irregardless of the crusade upstate to get Middlebury on St. Michael's schedule.

L.S.I.

Complete Cadet Corps To Attend State Game

By Harvey Root

The entire Norwich student body will visit Porter Field Saturday to witness the Middlebury-Norwich game. In the Cadet-Panther series up to now, Norwich has won 18 games while losing 28 to Midd. There have been four ties in the series. This will be Middlebury's first state conference game of the current season.

Thus far this season, Norwich has won two games and lost four. The two victories were over Maine Maritime Academy (14-0); and Loyola (21-20). The Cadet losses were to St. Michael's (44-7); Coast Guard (41-10); Vermont (37-7); and Champlain (14-7). By comparing the schedules of Middlebury and Norwich, it is apparent that the Panthers have met stronger teams than have the Cadets. Middlebury will therefore be favored in the annual contest between these two Vermont institutions.

NORWICH LACKS RESERVES

Looking at the scores that St. Mike's, Coast Guard and Vermont were able to roll up against the Cadets, a fan would get a mistaken impression of this '50 Norwich team. In the Norwich-St. Mike's game, the Cadets played on practically even terms with the Michaelmen, trailing by only a 7-0 score at the half. The second half of that contest was a story of too many St. Mike reserves, wearing down fifteen or sixteen men that played a full 60 minutes for the Norwich club. Coast Guard also scored 28 of its 41 points in the second half against the under-manned Cadets.

CADETS USE "T"

Coach Hartmann's Norwich eleven employs a "T" and "Wing T" formation. The Cadet backfield is comprised mainly of power runners who gain most of their yardage in the middle of its line. The big threat in the Cadet backfield is Givens, a 145 pound halfback. Givens is a very fast shifty back. He could give the boys in Blue and White a lot of trouble if he ever got loose. Dick Costin operates from the quarterback position. His accurate passing has set most of the Norwich touchdowns.

Rumors that have trickled in from Northfield have it that the Cadets are determined to win this Saturday. Many Middlebury fans who witnessed last year's Midd-Norwich fray will remember the inspired game that the Cadets played..

Bush League

by Don Rowe

After two days of rain, the Intramural Football League resumed play on Thursday at Lang Memorial Field. The DKE's and the DU's continued in the charmed circle as they defeated CHI PSI 34-7 and KDR 31-12 respectively.

On Friday afternoon, the Sig Ep's won a thriller from the luckless TC's, 12-7. A Sig Ep pass on the last play of the game, with TC ahead 7-6, was deflected by a TC man, and Shaw of Sig Ep came up with the ball and the game. Howie Rogers also scored for Sig Ep. Neil Myers scored for TC. The other game for the day was a replay of a 25-25 tie between KDR and ATO. The rematch ended 13-13, so another replay is in order.

The ATO's took the Chi Psi's 26-19 on Monday. Tom Leavitt grabbed a pass in the zone during the second overtime period to win the ball game. This was Leavitt's second T.D. Lowman and Olsen

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An Early Lead . . . .

Photo by Dick Smith

Middlebury's Ralph Loveys (47) returns Bill Vibert's blocked punt to the Trinity 12 yard line in the opening minutes of the first quarter. Vibert (22) is on the ground while Hum DelMastro (31) prepares to bring down Loveys.

Basketball Candidates Begin Practice Drills

With the first basketball game of the '50-'51 season over a month away, informal practice sessions have begun in the Memorial Field House for those not presently participating in other sports.

The absence of last year's high scorer, "Easy" Ed Works, and of Bruce Burdett will be sharply felt. Height will no longer be abundantly displayed and the keynote will be speed and accuracy rather than control of the backboards. Height will not be completely lacking however, for Captain Chet Nightingale, Dan Scott, Tom Ginty and Ralph Loveys will supply much of the needed jump on tap-offs and around the boards. Other returning lettermen include Bill Huey, Joe Miller, and Yo Sierra, who will be counted upon heavily for a successful season. Junior Bill Hall and sophomores Christian, Brooks, Sheehan, Fankhauser, Alvaro, and Wagner are also expected to produce good basketball.

The season opens December 5 at Union, and included in the schedule is an abundancy of tough teams such as St. Lawrence, Trinity, RPI, St. Michael's and UVM.

Coach Ciccolella, in commenting on prospects, emphasizes the fact that a faster but more controlled game will be played to offset the lack of height that will prevail on the Middlebury basketball team this season.

Middlebury Takes Early 13-0 Lead, But Trinity Goes On To Win 35-19

By Bill Huey

The Middlebury College football team, giving its best performance of the year before 2000 partisan fans, lost a hard fought game to a powerful Trinity eleven on Porter Field last Saturday afternoon 35-19. The Panthers swept into an early 13-0 lead before the game was five minutes old. The many Trinity fans who had traveled up from Hartford sat stunned as they recalled the 1948 defeat of 24-13, handed to their unbeaten pride and joy team by the rampaging Panthers. However, the Jessemen were not to be denied, and they settled down to the serious business at hand, piling up five beautifully executed touchdowns before the final whistle was sounded.

Middlebury elected to kick off, owing to the advantage of a strong wind, and then proceeded to set the stage for what looked like a major upset. After Midd halted the first Trinity offensive maneuver, Bill Vibert dropped back to kick on his own 25 yard line. Hank Draghi smashed through the Bantam forward wall to partially block Vibert's punt. The ball was scooped up by safetyman Ralph Loveys, who carried the leather back to the 10 before he was finally brought down. Wendy Forbes on the fourth down passed to Bob Stalker, who took the ball over his shoulder in the end zone. Don MacLean's extra point attempt was low, and the Nelsonmen led 6-0.

It was only a matter of minutes before Middlebury was again back deep in Trinity territory. Goralski took MacLean's kickoff on the 3, and lugged it back to the 18. The Midd forward wall, led by Irv Morris and Fish Herring, crashed through repeatedly to bring down the Trinity back for a total loss of 12 yards. Trinity was forced for the second time to kick.

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And In The Backfield . . . .

Photo by Dick Smith

Ralph Loveys intercepts a Trinity pass as teammate Wendy Forbes (40) looks on. Also pictured are Ed Kulas (79) and Dick Nissi (35) of Trinity.

Frosh Rout R.P.I. 39-7 Lose To Norwich 13-0

Looking for their second victory of the season, the freshman football team will meet the Vermont frosh here tomorrow at 3:30. Middlebury will be out to improve on its 1-1-1 record in its second Vermont Conference game. Friday the frosh lost 13-0 to a powerful Norwich club, but swamped R.P.I. 39-7 three days earlier.

Norwich scored in both periods of the first half, and then were held scoreless for the rest of the game. The first touchdown was set up on a 78 yard run by Bob Sherman of the Cadets. Following a Middlebury punt and a 15 yard penalty that put Norwich within their own 10 yard line, Sherman took a pass from center on the 1 yard line and raced to the Midd 22. On the next play Jack Lucido went all the way for the score.

Coach Samuel Guarnaccia's fears about the frosh's pass defense were justified in the second quarter. On two pass plays from Lucido to Bill Ouellette, the Cadets went 12 and 32 yards respectively to the Midd 2. Ouellette bucked over for the final score.

In a game in which the last half was played under the lights, the frosh had an easy time running over R.P.I. The game got off to a late start due to an R. P. I. time rule, but the darkness failed to hinder the Middlebury attack. Rowland Dugan and Terry Phillips both scored twice, while Don Winans and end Dick McCloed had one touchdown apiece.

McCloed's score was the result of quarterback George Atwell's first touchdown pass this season. It was a spectacular play all the way as Atwell was forced to elude several tacklers and McCloed grabbed the ball away from three defenders.

Another injury was added to the list this week as Clive Coutts wrenched his knee at R.P.I. and missed the Norwich game.

Trinity

Continued from page 5

Yayo Sierra ran Vibert's punt back to the 23, and Middlebury was threatening again. Running from the single wing for the first time of the year, Forbes and Stalker carried the ball to the 16 on two successive line plunges. On the next play, Dick Allen raced around right end 16 yards into paydirt. MacLean's second conversion attempt was good, to make the score Middlebury 13, Trinity 0.

As soon as they got their hands on the ball again, the Trinity club began to display their vaunted attack. Piling up six consecutive first downs, the Bantam backs marched almost at will down the length of the field to the Middlebury 3, where Goralski took a pitch out from Ed Ludorf, and shot into the end zone. Vibert converted the first of his five extra points and the score stood at 13-7.

The men from Hartford scored two more touchdowns before the half ended, when they led 21-13.

In the second half, Wendy Forbes made several long gains through the line, but Middlebury was only able to reach paydirt once, while Trinity scored twice. Forbes crashed over for the third and final score for the Panthers, and the game was ended with a final Trinity 35, Middlebury 19.

Runners Downed At Williams Meet

Middlebury's cross-country runners suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of Williams College October 27, by a score of 21-36. Sophomore Roger May, the first Midd man, took third place less than a second behind the winners Dorian and Wilson, who tied for first place in 21 minutes 14.7 seconds. Captain Perryman was in fifth place for Midd with Rapp, seventh and Peck, ninth.

The freshmen, however, saved the day from complete failure by whipping the Williams first year men 15-48. Star Tom Beers took first place with five of his teammates, Loveday, Pilcher, Dutton, Morgan and Livingstone, directly behind him in that order.

The varsity course was only 3.8 miles long, as compared with 4.3 for the home course, but was similar to Midd's in that it ran mainly over the college golf course. Perryman and May were running all the way with Williams' first two men, but were unable to pull ahead in the final yards of a sprint finish.

Tomorrow, November 3, Middlebury will meet Champlain College on the home course in the final home meet of the 1950 season. Advance reports on Champlain show a poor record for this season, although one or two good runners are included on the team. They have lost to Union and Vermont by perfect scores.

Intramurals

Continued from page 5

also aided the ATO cause with six pointers. For CP, Sid Nordenschild, Joe Davis and Jim Ross led the attack. Also on Monday, the PKT's blasted the Sig Eps 37-8. Alex Iannone, Hank Thomas, Fluff Grocutt, Woody Wood and Bill Fankhauser all shared in the scoring. Clayt Butzer scored Sig Ep's lone T.D. The third game of the day saw the undefeated DKE's defeat Theta Chi 26-14. Coach Wallwork, Jim Latimer, Rolly Schopp and Bill Barber all scored for the DKE's. Bob Bear paced the TC's, scoring both touchdowns.

The long awaited DKE vs DU battle of the undefeated was played on Tuesday. THE DKE'S TOOK THE GAME 13-0 AND CLINCHED THE LEAGUE TITLE. Rolly Schopp threw to Red McIlwain for the first T.D. and passed to Sid Troy for the point after. The second T.D. came on an interception by McIlwain, who passed to Dan Scott for the score. Coach "Earl Blaik" Wallwork is now readying his charges for a DU "tea party." Also on Tuesday, Chi Psi defeated Sig Ep 26-12. The final game of the day was won by PKT 32-26 over Theta Chi.

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"Madwoman"

Continued from page 1

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If the wild rehearsal of the first act is an indication of the quality of the entire production, I predict a smash hit for Producer Volkert and his Players.

New York Leads In Enrollment

New York State contributed 29% of the 1950-51 enrollment of Middlebury College, according to attendance figures released today by Registrar Jordan R. Scobie. The enrollment this year reached 1220 students of which New York led all other states with a total of 351 students.

Massachusetts, with 222 men and women, ranked second in the geographic breakdown. Vermonters at Middlebury College number 133, and close behind are New Jersey with 118 and Connecticut with 115.

This year's student body comes from 32 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and 17 foreign countries. The 1220 total enrollment is divided between 714 men and 506 women.

Dutton Award

Continued from page 1

participation in sports activity.

No application forms are required for the fellowship, but candidates are required to submit letters explaining how the year of study abroad would be spent, the particular field of study, and how curricular and extracurricular achievements at Middlebury have served as suitable background for advanced work. Candidates are also requested to secure a supporting letter of recommendation from a member of the department in which they have concentrated. All applications and letters of recommendation should be submitted to W. Storrs Lee, Dean of Men.

It is expected that the judges will consist of the Hon. Redfield Proctor, representing the trustees, President Samuel S. Stratton, and Dean Lee.

The Dutton Fellowships, originally established in 1926 by Mr. Proctor, were discontinued during the war but were revived in 1947 for a period of five years, and have been awarded during this period to John M. Hale '48, Donald Henderson '49, and Robert Rauner '50.

Dr. John Daniels, member of the psychology department of Skidmore College and minister of the Congregational Church in Saratoga Springs, New York, will speak at Middlebury College on November 9 on "The State of Israel."

Dr. Daniels spent several years in Israel during the last war. The lecture is being sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity.

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